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Confesses Slaying Wealthy Husband.



Mrs. Jacques Lebaudy and Daughter Jacqueline.

tograph was recently taken of Mrs. Lebaudy, who slew her millionair husband at her home in Westbury, L. I., to protect herself and daugh ter, according to the story she yesterday told the officials who questloned her in the County Jail, where she is detained, awaiting action of the grand jury. Mrs. Lebaudy freely admits shooting her husband and expresses confidence in being acquitted of the orime. Lebaudy self-styled "Emperor of Sahara," was the son of the late "sugar king" of France. Despite his eccentricity, Lebaudy was rational in business

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DAILROADS **ASK RIGHTS**

\$250,000,000.

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Fail, Government Must Come to Aid.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-With

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TRAFFIC DECLINES. TRAFFIC DECLINES,

JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 19.—Justice Etheridge, in Supreme Court
yesterday, granted an injunction
restraining Postmaster - General
Burleson, the Cumberland Telephone
and Telegraph Company and all
telephone lines operating in Mississippi under governmental control
from putting into effect increases in
telephone rates ordered by the
Postmaster-General to become effective January 21.

TRAFFIC DECLINES,
As to the volume of traffic, the
weekly returns to the director-gentered show a marked decline in traffic
since the signing of the armistice in
November and the regional directors
look for a contraction in tonnage
for some months to come, because
of the stoppage of war industry and
the readjustment of business to an
the rea DREAD LINE

Facing a Deficit of Inquiry into Oil Congress Asked to Murders Sought.

Wage Increase will Total Bil- Porter to Investigate Killing of Wheat, Hogs, Other Foodstuffs Six Americans in the Tampico Field.

Traffic Falls Off, Economies Next House Foreign Committee Chairman to Start Congressional Quiz.

> (EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- A dethat half a dozen Americans were last year was voiced tonight by Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, who will be chairman

source the means of sepective deficit for 1919

\$250,000,000.

If these reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated," said Reports with the inherent for the first separate of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated, said Reports of the murder of American citizens in the Tampico oil fields are corroborated oil fields are corroborated oil fields are corroborated oil fields are corroborated oil fields oil fields are corroborated oil fiel resentative Porter, "some action must be taken promptly to bring the Mexican government to task. It is had enough for property to be destroyed and confiscated, but claims for property damage are always susceptible to settlement with money. If a man's farm or his oil property or his mine is taken from him or destroyed, he can be recompensed with cash.

"But money will not settle claims for loss of life. There may be payments in satisfaction of such claims, for loss of life. There may be payments in satisfaction of such claims, and the money which warrant the continuing of agreements which fix the mines of the money which warrant the continuing of agreements which fix the mines of the manuely continuing of agreements which fix the mines of the mines o

try last week.

The following means of meeting the deficit were discussed:
(1.) Increased freight rates.
(2.) Appropriation by Congress of a fund to meet the deficit.
(3.) Operating economies.
(4.) Increase in the volume of traffic.
(5.) Reduction in wages.
NO WAGE DECREASE.
Of these various measures or possibilities the last, a reduction in wages, was immediately struck off the list. It is not believed that any general reduction in wages can be considered until there is a great decline in the cost of living.

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EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mme. Lebaudy, who is occupying a room in the Westbury Jail, alongside the stamp and in the Westbury Jail, alongside the stamp and first the grand fury today to explain her part in slaying her husband, and maintained first the grand fury today to explain her part in slaying her husband, self-styled "Empart in slaying her husband the styles of the state o

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The public has been so engrossed with the affairs in Europe during the past few years that it is not informed of what has taken place across the Mexican border. When the people have full knowledge of the facts their indignation and resentment will be so great as to force Mexico to adopt a civilized course and to respect American life and property."

MILION PRISONERS DEAD.

(BI ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

Cut Living Cost.

Selling Above Reasonable Figure, is Charge.

Government Support for Prices Starts Storm Brewing Over Country.

(EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- With duce the cost of living sent skyward

HIGH PRICE FOR HOGS. of the servants and tenants at

The administration is aiready under fire in connections with the continued maintenance of a high price for hogs. The packers and the representatives of the hog raisers are to meet in Washington January 23 to agree with the Food Administration on the prices to be paid by the packers for hogs in February.

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The Attorney-twental has been to be paid by the packers for hogs in the Contage Soard of Trade and the New York Produce Exchange to take steps to end the fixing of prices for the packers have sist, but the Attorney-twenty of the packers from possible loss by main taining high pork prices and much of the opposition to President Wilson of Europe arises from the reports that the packers have \$156.

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This is approximately the value of 76,060,060 orporates the value of 78,060,060 worth of pork in Europe which it is necessary to dispose of immediately.

The Food Administration end the packers have \$156.

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POPULAR BRITISH PRINCE SUCCUMBS.

Prince John of England. YOUNGEST SON OF KING GEORGE DIES SLEEPING.

PRINCE JOHN, PAVORFTE OF ALL CLASSES, IDOL OF PAL-

in Germany.

Government Decides not to Call the Legislative Body

MSTERDAM, Jan. 19.

ing on today.

had been ill for some time.

The Prince was possessed of exuberant spirits. He was the prime favorite of all classes and the idol

Showers Starting in North to Spread Over Entire Slope, is Forecast.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

government pocketing the loss represented by the difference. It is contemplated that the market price may fall as much as \$1 a bushel below the price in the pric

NIOTS MAR

Mobs Halt Voting

Balloting for National Assem bly Marked by Uprisings by Spartacans.

Named Yesterday.

Saturday said Philipp Se

here so that the inscription there Poles, will be held, if necessary, un might be changed. der the protection of troops. RAIN GENERAL IN STATE.

The SOCIALIST NOW.

Brother of Former German (Minnesota, a member of the price of the guaranteed price on wheat must be met in one of two ways—either by maintaining the price of flour and wheat to as to impuse the burden on the continued to the farmer out of the Fernance (State, San Francisco recording 1.5 and fresh to the farmer out of the Fernance (Gunther of Schleswig, Holland of the total to the farmer out of the Fernance (Gunther of Schleswig, Holland of the total to the farmer out of the Frimkenau in Holstein, according to a report in the East of the former German Empress Aligemeine Zeitung.

The Duke, who is a brother of the former German Empress Augusta Victoria, said he had often in high councils raised a warning voice, but his warnings had passed unheaded a warning voice, but his warnings had passed unheaded a warning voice, but his warnings had passed unheaded of the profession of the Socialist Duke's remarks of Petrograd, and would do his utmost to cooperate in the socialisation of the Socialist Duke's remarks were loudly thesered.

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Information.

Paris press views President Wilson as strong man at Peace Conference. and pays tribute to America. So date set for next plenary meeting. Informal conferences to be resumed this morning.

Voting in Germany upon candidates for the proposed National Assembly is marked by vioting by Snartacans: general strike called by Reds to avenge stain chiefs.

Food held vital thing on which wealthy, while a comparative urged to rescue nation from death to start the called by starvation.

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SHIP METAL WORKERS
ON SOUND TO STRIKE.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]
TACOMA, Jan. 19.—At a meeting attended by delegates from Seattle. Aberdeen and other Northwest shipbuilding points, the Tacoma Metall Trades' Council unanimously voted to strike next Tuesday with the Seattle council. Approximately 7000 men are affected in the steel yards and 2000 in the wooden yards

BURLESON IS ENJOINED
IN PHONE RATE BOOST.

able, that, with the same amount of traffic this year as last, the government would earn a surplus above the guaranteed rental of \$100,000,000.000 and in return at the end of the year, to effect a considerable reduction in rates unless than it was in the year 1918."

1918."

But the revision of the wage figures made since Mr. McAdoo's departure shows that he under-estimated by \$350,000,000 the increase in the pay roll, and the hope of a \$100,000,000 surplus is transformed inte the threat of a \$250,000,000 deficit, even with no loss in the volume of traffic.

TRAFFIC DECLINES.

Peace Conference Regulations are Officially Made Public for General Informati

GREAT POWERS HEAD PARLEYS.

America, Britain, France, Italy, Japan Lead.

Others to Attend Only Meetings Affecting Them.

Technical Representatives are Permitted to Sit.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS. Jan. 19 .- Following ar nce regulations,

mipotentiaries or their representatives.

Section 5—Reserved.

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ondary questions, but not in the case of substantive proposals.

Section 12—Petitions, memoranda, observations or documents forwarded to the conference by any persons other than plenipotentiaries must be other than plenipotentiaries must be of to the conterence by any persons other than plenipotentiaries must be received and classified by the accretariat. Such of these communications as are just political will be briefly summarized in a line to be distributed to all the plenipotentiaries. This list will be kept up to date as analogous communications are received. All such documents will be deposited in the archives. are received. All such documents will be deposited in the archives. Section 13.—The discussion of the question to be decided will comprise a first and second reading. The first will consist of the general subject, with the object of obtaining an agreement on matters of importance. Subsequently, there will be a second reading for a more detailed examination.

Section 14—The plenipotentiaries shall have the right, subject to the agreement with the conference, to authorize their technical representatives to submit their explanations on such points as may be deemed lawful.

whose duty will be to report and suggest solutions

Section 15—The protocols drawn up by the secretariat shall be printed and distributed in proof to the delegates in the shortest possible time. To expedite the work by the conference, the communications thus made in advance shall take the place of the reading of the protocol at the beginning of each meeting. If no alteration is proposed by the plenipotentiaries, the text shall be deemed approved and entered in the archives.

The Chinese hope also to be granted

America, the Brit-e, Italy and Japan: BAVARIA FOOD SUPPLY

FAST NEARING AN END.

ATTENTION TO BIG WHEAT SHORTAGE.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1
MUNICH. Jam. 12.—Describing he Bavarian food situation before he Workmen's Council, Minister of he Interior Auer estimated the cheat crap at 5,300,000 tons of his amount had already been taken, and not more thin one-half of the smainder would be available. This.

from the fields, and the first to 100 purities would receive from 75 to 100 purities would receive from 75 to 100 purities. WANT NO LEGATION GUARD MANT NO LEGATION GUARD MANT NO LEGATION GUARD The presence of foreign legation guards in the legation section of Peking has always been very galling had been taken, because the peasants to the Chinese authorities. Re-

FOR CONFIDENCE

Look to Peace Congress to Throw Off Burdens.

Abrogation of Extra-Territoriality Sought.

Hope Also for Permission to Increase Tariffs.

[BT PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P. PEKIN, Jan. 19.-The Chinese are assonished at reports nese are asionished at reports emanating from America that China will be represented at the Peace Conference by Japan. They will have their own delegation. The reports are regarded here as a malevolent attempt to injure China's cause. The Chi-

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China expects to have Tsingtau restored to her, together with all the rights held by the Germans at the time the Japanese took over German interests in Shantung Peninsula the first year of the war. All the Entente Powers, excepting Russia, agreed to waive all payments of Boxer indemnity funds to their various governments for an indefinite time in consideration of China's declaration of war against the Central Powers. It is believed likely that China will make an effort to induce the Peace Conference to soften the burden of the Boxer indemnity by further postponement or cancellation.

Immediate abrogation of extra-

to the Chinese authorities. Re-peated efforts have been made to have these foreign armed forces re-moved, as they are a constant re-minder of the lack of confidence in

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GREAT LAKES LOSS OF LIFE UNUSUALLY HEAVY.

NINETY-THREE DEATHS AND \$6,000,000 DISASTER TOLL OF 1918 SEASON,

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 19,-Ninety-three deaths and a less to Declare Only Sixteenth of shipping of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 is the disaster toll of the 1918 shipping season on the Great

itude for Relief Given.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

SAYS KAISER CAUSED

Rear-Admiral Ralph Earle, U.S.N.,

"It was the naval authorities of the naval authorities of the derman fleet surrendered I cannot account for it in but I cannot account for it in but way. The Kaiser made his of way. The things they the result

Woman Diplomat Ousted.

(BY ATLANTIC CASIE AND A. P.)

BERNE, Friday, Jan. 17. — The Hungarian government has replaced Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Ambassadoress to Switzerland, whose appointment was only temporary, by Dr. Szilassy, former Austrian Ambassador at Athens, who has been named definitely for the position.

TELL MEXICO GERMANY WON

Hun Propagandists Still Claim Teutonic Victory.

Fleet in England.

1918 shipping season on the Great Lakes, according to figures compiled here. The loss of life was unusually heavy, due to the drowning of seventy-eight men of the two French mine sweepers that disappeared in a gale on Lake Superior. November 24. Loss to shipping was the lightest in many years.

Four vessels were sunk in collisions, five foundered in storms, and the Congdon, one of the largest new German propagandists in Mexico to ships on the lakes, went to pieces on Canoe rocks, near Passage Island, Lake Superior, with its cargo of grain, involving a loss of freer than it is in Mexico, their lies would soon prove boomerangs, but The two French mine sweepers, in this country, despite their clumsy

bound from Fort William, Ont., became separated from their fleet and disappeared like shadow craft, with an estimated loss of \$2,000,000.

In 1918 three vessels were raised, including the whaleback Henry Cort. sunk by the steamer Midvale in Lake Erie in December, 1917.

War restrictions on such commodities as coal and the transfer of large vessels to ocean service, made traffic lighter than during the previous four years. Traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie locks aggregated \$5,680,327 tons, the lightest in four years, with a combined registered tonnage of \$1,100,244, the lowest since 4915. Total passages were 20,510, the lowest in four years.

Copper shipments were light in 1918, but iron ore shipments were unusually heavy.

Marine men predict that a new high tennage record will be established next season, starting with the

and held in waters unknown to the
Allied fleets, was ready at any moment to give battle to the Allied
fleets. That this propaganda is intended, not for military surposes,
but to preserve the tattered rags of
German prestigs in Mexico for afterthe-war trade purposes, is indicated
by an artic's in one German paper,
warning Mexico to beware of British
goods.

One pro-German organ, which
has at times reported acts calculated
to stir up hostis feeling against
the United States, is preparing a way
out should German support completely vanish by publishing another
paper, called Imparcial, and which
treats the Allies with gentieness and
apparently is adopting an attitude

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS. Developments resulting from the return to Mexico of Fe'ir F Palavicini also are being awaited with insterest. Mr. Palavicini, founder of El Universal, led the pre-Entente journalist campaign for months during the time when Germany appeared at the crest of her military successes.

peared at the crest of ner minary successes. Heinrich Von Eckardt, the German Minister, (since recalled) and the Austrian representative not long ago are said to have secured the publication in well-known papers of "of-cial statements" that the German fleet had not surrendered, but was ready to fight the Allies, and that the new Germany was as strong as the old ever was.

ARMY WELL SUPPLIED.

ANGELENO PATENTS PROPELLER DEVICE.

ODESTO INVENTOR GETS PA PERS FOR BEAN CUTTER AND WINDROWER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Californians have been granted patents as John W. Bedient, Sacramen

gate.
Frederick E. Carr, Hercules, hopper bottom.
Thomas A. Burgess, Modesto, bean cutter and windrower.
Robert Craig, Los Angeles, impact propelling device.
Frederick S. Ellett (Zebendis & Ellett,) Sunnyside, tractor.
Lewis Farr, El Portal, respirator, also life preserver.
E. A. Fritz, San Francisco, spotting mount for camera dissolve ap-

paratus.
Lincoln Hall, Los Angeles, hold-er for labels, etc.
Louis B. Harvey, San Francisco,

inclination indicator.

William P. Hyatt and W. C. of the five principal powred in the first principal powred in the first principal powred in the five principal

and interlocking bolt; also automatically operated locking mechanism for gear-shifting devices.

Harry T. Kemp, Pasadena, drawer sliding device.

Malcolm Loughead, Santa Barbara, braking apparatus.

Chotoku Nishi, San Francisco, removable bridge attachment.

Francis J. Obenhaus, Pasadena, assignor to Unit System of Heating and Manufacturing Company, valve.

Jules Peyra, San Francisco, vehicle direction indicator.

Samuel H. Riec, San Francisco.

also cabinet and record appliance; also binder device. Cleve T. Schaffer, San Francisco, cieve T. Schaffer, San Francisco, assignor, by mesne assignments to A. Scrader & Son, Inc., Brooklyn, New York, dust cap.

Albert R. Thompson, assignor to Anderson Barngrover Manufacturing Company, San Jose, filling valve for syrupers.

Ernest C. Webster, Oakland, electric water heater.

NOT EXPLOIT, HE SAYS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—America must send her commerce out into the seas "as a servant of the na-tions and not as an exploiter of herself." declared William C. Red-field, Secretary of Commerce, at a luncheon of the Republican Club

here.
"This is no time for blind haste to get all we can out of the misfortunes of our world neighbor."
he said. "It is the time to work Asserting that when the United had not only overtaken Germ

beaten her at her own game." SOLDIER IS ARRESTED AS ESCAPED CONVICT.

DENVER, Jan. 19.—Sergt. Walter B. Reel, alias Walter Rifforer, recently discharged from the Canadian army, with which he served in France, where he was wounded three times, was arrested wounded three times, was arrested the language on the Lancaster, Neb., penitentiary. Reel, who, the police say, admits his identity, was sentenced to prison ten years ago on a murder charge and escaped after serving five years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Supervision over distribution of most of
the essential imported raw materials
was removed yesterday by the WarTrade Board. All textiles, hides
and skins, iron and steel, ferroalloys, plumbago and graphite,
pyrites and shellac are included in
the board's order, which does not
apply, however, to pig tin, jute and
its products, and tin ore and concentrates.

WILSON STRONG MAN OF PEACE.

Paris Press Sees Him as Most Important Figure.

No Date Set for Next Plenary Meeting of Envoys.

Plenipotentiaries Resume Informal Meetings Today.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Jan. 19.—The machine of the Peace Conference set in mothe treaty of Paris brought from of the Prussian victory with the democratic nature displayed yester-

appearances, rested today. Tomos

of the five principal powers will meet to continue the informal deliberations they abandoned Friday. No date has been set for the next plenary meeting.

President Poincare's dictum "you hold in your hands the future of the world" seems to have captivated all the French fournals, which printed it in large headlines, while President Wilson is seen to occupy the most important role.

In the effusive descriptions of the seasion, President Poincare's tribute to the part played by the United States in the war is siven much display. Le Matin subheaded its article "To Save Civilization."

When the delegates of the five great powers meet tomorrow in Stephen Pichon's office, the Foreign Minister will transfer the presidency has exercised at these meetings to Premier Clemenceau. This meeting will occupy the whole day, being interrupted only by a luncheon given by the Senate in honor of President Wilson.

The subject of discussion at the meeting will be examination of the Russian situation.

I eon Bourgeois, formerly Prench Minister of Foreign Affairs, charged with the presentation of the French thesis on the league of nations, arranged to see President Wilson.

MEXICAN LABORERS. EL.P4SO (Tex.) Jan. 19 .- Police EL.PASO (Tex.) Jan. 19.—Police and detectives have started a crusade here against swindlers who impose on Mexican laborers returning home after working on railroads and in mines in the United States. The worst offenders, the police say, are the pawnbrokers who operate in the Mexican quarter.

They swindle the ignorant Mexican laborers of most of the money earned during a summer of hard

chandising.

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Jan. 19.—The

OT HOMES.

a Socialist meeting last Sunday night when some of the speakers used language concerning the war which they resented.

Mayor Hoan issued a statement vigorously denying approving dectrines of violence, but last night, when he arose to begin his address, he was jeered several minutes. The Mayor, without saying a word, motioned to Gov. Philipp who took the floor and was received with tumultuous applause.

"I want to say a word for the umultuous applause.
"I want to say a word for the
Mayor. He came out of respect
for you—" began the Governor.
That was as far as he could go. The
soldiers would not listen to any remarks concerning Mr. Hoan.
The Governor then welcomed the
khaki-clad guests back to their
homes.

LEAGUE NECESSARY.

is Interested with Europe.

WATERBURY (Ct.) Jan. 19.-

WATERBURY (Ct.) Jan. 19.—

We stand at the fork in the road of civilisation and it is up to us whether we shall so up or down, declared A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, in an address here last night on the League to Enforce Peace.

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"Does anyone doubt that in the naddress here last night on the league to roso the Atlantic and drop poison gas on New York City?" he continued. "Ask ourselves whether our proximity to Europe will allow to stand back and consider self-ship whether we can fail to take up the responsibility of the league of nations. Where is there peace in Europe today? If the threat of the Allied hand were withdrawn there would be an explosion in an hour."

FOOD HELD KEY SAVE MILLIONS STATE EXPENSE

Budget Reported to Legislathe other the Penza districts, southwest of Moscow.

But in these districts the Central Power has difficulty in obtaining grain from the peasants. Recently peasant riots were reported when attempts were made to confiscate their wheat, and even if the anti-Bolsheviki guarding these provinces were defeated by the Bolsheviki there still remains the question of wnether they could force the grain hoardings from the farmers.

MILLIONS IN PAPER.

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Calls for \$2,500,000 Less than Previous Period.

MILLIONS IN PAPER.

The ruble is becoming of less value and the Bolshevists are printing millions in paper money, its purchasing power declining on exactly an inverse proportion. The economists say that the forner wealth of Russia was used since the revolution as there is no real purchasing credit. If the markets of the world were open to the central government it would be unable to purchase. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.-Saving

issling with chief of white bread to an adult and five pounds to the children, one pound of sugar, two pounds of catment and a quarter of a pound of test monthly.

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The total appropriations and expenditures for the total estimated expenditures for the

\$3.914,793.13.

The general appropriation bill for the next two years is set at \$19,-863,813, compared with \$18,489,-765.66 for the two fiscal years which began in July, 1917, an increase of \$1,374,795. This, it was pointed out, leaves a net decrease out of the general fund of \$2.540,268.13.

The item of decrease in the general appropriation bill, amounting to \$1,122,374, are the decrease in

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Sunday, Jan. 19.—The
Italian delegation to the peace congress has been completed by the appointments of Antonio Salandra,
former Premier, and Minister of the
Interior, and Signor Barsellai,
Deputy for Rome, to places at the
peace table.

NEED TRANSPORT TO CARRY WILSON GIFTS.

MANY PRICELESS PRESENTS ROPE TO PRESIDENT.

Only Increase is in Fixed and Refund Charges.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

legislature. Between the state budge: burchase.

Everything is going out and nothing coming in, even within their own borders, and the paper money has lost its old vauue. Today with Archangel under the Allied control, the rubis, once worth 50 cents is now worth 10 cents.

Here in Archangel with 650,000 is made during the biennial period the frame of committee which the state and distributes the rations. The committee consists of a civilian of control and the land set willings. The committee consists of a civilian of the land set willings and the land set willings and the land set willings.

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Europe's Fuel Situation Reported. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The commission sent to Europe by the Federal administration to study fuel conditions in France and England yesterday submitted a supplemental report showing that Great Britain during the war suffered a loss in coal mined of approximately 185, -000,000 tons. This, the report said, was in contrast to the record of the United States, which was able to increase its output under stress of war necessity.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

PARIS, Jan. 19. — President and Mrs. Wilson came to Paris with a very modest collection of personal baggage, but they probably will be forced to take home a carioad. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have received so many gifts that a large quantity of them probably will have to be taken to Washington on an army Stream

taken to Washington on an army transport.

Gifts of all kinds and of all values began pouring in the day President Wilson arrived and they still are coming in a never-ending stream from all classes of people.

Many of the presents are priceless, but the President values most those having a sentimental appeal. These have come principally from children, not only in France, but from all over Europe, and also from families in Entents countries, which have suffered by the war.

President Wilson has directed that every one should be acknowledged

every one should be acknowledged formally. Sometimes, in response to a particularly touching message ac since the assumption of Statehood. A number of the members of the

a particularly touching message accompanying the gifts, he writes a personal acknowledgement, but the pressure on his time is so great he cannot do so for all. Nevertheless, every gift, no matter how insignificant, is preserved carefully.

Many of them undoubtedly will find places in the White House because the President does not feel they were given to him wholly personally.

TO TOUR BATTLEFIELDS. resident Completes Arrangeme to Visit Devastated Regions.

(BY MLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Jan. 19.—All arrangements have been made for President Wilson's visits to the American battlefields and to some of the dev-

The visits will depend wholly on the procedure of the Peace Conference. This procedure of the Peace Conference. The procedure of the Peace Conference that only the university has uniformly the procedure of the Peace Conference that only the university has uniformly the university has uniformly the procedure of the proc

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE NEW YORK, Jan. 19. -

merican Soldiers' and Sailors' Proporter of which is said to be a leading financier and the avowed object of which is to fight the spread of Bolshevism among officers and men released from the nation's service and out of work, has been formed here by a group of discharged army officers, it was announced today. Headquarters have been opened

ARIZONA WILL **CUT EXPENSES.**

Legislature Wrestling with Appropriations.

All Departments Call More, but Slash Ordered.

Obstruction Bill

Strangled by Stockmen.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 19 .- Work lready has been started on the legslative appropriation bill, on the basis of an estimate that has been made in the auditor's office. In almost every subdivision of the State for: this despite the showing of relaive extravagance that has prevailed

appreciate that little can be done in appreciate that little can be done in this direction unless some of the commissions be abolished and a budget system installed.

From the past State administration of the past State administration o

made by the State Taxpayers' Association and repeated in Gov. Campbell's message, that since Statehood 35,000,000 more money has been spent by the State officials than had been contemplated in the blennial appropriation bills.

There is explanation that the apparent shortage merely is a matter of book-keening and the short age.

parent shortage merely is a matter of book-keeping and that, in reality, there has been a substantial adher-ence to the limitations of the various

done in the last session.

WATER BILL NAILED.

When the Salt River Water Users' Association sought to keep clear the channels of Queen and Cave creeks, that the floods of those torrential streams might better be bandled, it falled to consider the fact that the cattle and sheep men of the North-ern Arison plateau regions have placed in the waterways of their ranges hundreds of obstructions such as are prohibited in the locally-in augurated measure. Water for thousands of cattle and sheep is had manuounced today. Rolla Bishop Watt of San Francisco, will be appointed justice of peace to succeed Roche. Watt has been in the ordnance department of the army and will return to San Francisco soon.

WORLD'S BIGGEST FUR AUCTION OPENS TODAY.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—M. J. Roche, justice of peace of San Francisco county to succeed Judge J. V. Coffey, who died last week, Gov. Stephens announced today. Rolla Bishop Watt of San Francisco, will be appointed justice of peace to succeed Roche. Watt has been in the ordnance department of the army and will return to San Francisco soon.

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lief in Europe, while the House. after passage of the legislative ap-propriation bill, fourth of the sixpropriation bill, fourth of the sixteen regular supply measures, plans to begin work on the annual diplomatic and consular bill. With the \$100,000,000 food relief fund measure sent to President Wilson the Senarte may take up legislation validating informal war contracts. A special meeting of the Military Committee has been called for tomorrow to report out the House bill or a substitute.

The House Naval Committee will be with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I will be substitute.

MIDWEST NEWS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 19 .-Arrest of an overseas convalescent soldier for disorderly conduct by a policeman precipitated a riot here this afternoon between several sol-diers and city police. It took half an hour for a platoon of military police and other civilian officers to restore order. Court-martial of one

Legislation carrying heavy penalties for "home brewing" of beer will be passed by the present session of the general assembly, accord-

will take place tomorrow for rioting.

ing to dry leaders. Twenty-five hundred troops con prising the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh and Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth Field Artillery of the Eighty-eighth Division will be demobilized here next week.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 19 .-The marriage of Nathaniel Greene A number of the members of the appropriation committees are determined to prune the estimates and to decrease the cost of government, but appreciate that little can be done in

lowed to participate in the 10 per cent. distribution today of the as-sets of the Kroeger Brothers' Com-

Lawrence Murphy, who once served a term in the house of cor-rection for usury, was arrested as the third of three alleged loan sharks who are accused by Montgomery E. McIntosh of being responsible for his downfall. He said he spent \$50,000 in five years in interest to the three men.

INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19.— A warm wave struck Indianapolis to-day and the downtown district resembled Easter Sunday with promenaders. A year ago eighteen inches of snow was on the ground.

J. D. Cox, retired St. Louis bank-er, 47 years old, has enrolled at Washington University to complete a law course begun before he was 20 years of age.

Mayor Kiel today issued a state-ment favoring a vote on his recall. Not in years has St. Louis been stirred as it is now over alleged graft in the street railway franchise and the prospect of 10-cent carfare. JAPANESE VOLUNTEERS

TO BE MADE CITIZENS. [BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.] HONOLULU (T. H.) Jan. 19 .ed in the United States Army may apply for and obtain immediate izenship in the United States. United States District Sunge variables.

W. Vaughan. Judge Vaughan yesterday granted citizenship to Sachi Shimodo, a Japanese who enlisted the state of the state

ization examiner. United States District Attorney Huber will make a test case of the granting of citizenship to Shimodo. SCHOOL GIRL

TELLS OTHERS How They Can Find Relief From Periodic Sufferings.



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ROTARIANS GOLF

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AT CULVER CITY.

Rotarians Harry Minor and "Billie" Clark carried off the honors at the Culver City Country Club links yesterday with low scores of \$4 and \$4, respectively, whilst the "star" performance was staged by Dorothy Dalton and Thomas H. Ince, notwithstanding a handicap of a half-one, Miss Dalton won over Ince by \$5.

A match between Lieutenant-

SERIES O.K.D.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-A post-Thomas J. Hickey, president of Baseball Clubs, who an-nounced tonight that the rrange a schedule for 1919, had been postponed until January 27. He explained the

ent by saying that

the American Association would meet the champions of the International League, and the winners of that series

play a series with the cham-pions of the Pacific Coast has decided on a 154-game

the Three I League, tonight denied published reports he was considering purchase of the Milwaukee club of the

********* CAVALRY TEAM

ROLLS 'EM UP.

SCORE EIGHT GOALS TO ONE FOR ARTILLERYMEN IN BIG POLO MATCH.

CORONADO, Jan. 19.—A Cavalry am defeated the Artillery team in hetly contested polo game this erneen on the Coronado Countre Club field by a score of \$ to 1. The

Annandale Golf Tourney is Over.

Kenneth Wiseman believed to be the best low-spring board diver in the whole wid-world, who is ready to defend the colors of the L.A.A.C. in this even

egainst the strenuous "doctor" may In the contest for the Dyas trophy,

HARD TO BEAT.

DOCTOR PAR IS

INCLEWOOD WINS

Inglewood defeated Venice

cotball Saturday afternoon on the

40-yard line with the winning

BALBOA BASKE TSHOTS WIN.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)
NAVAL TRAINING CAMP BAL-

BOA PARK, SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.

IN A CLOSE GAME.

ELMER RALPHS WINS TOURNEY

Trims Bill Campbell in the

Beach Demon.

Nothing Sensational About the Contest.

Big Bill Campbell of Long Reach was way off his game yesterday and was handed a neat trimming by the "old reliable" Elmer Raiphs in the closing round of the invitation tournament staged at the Annandale Country Club. The match was devoid of spectacular shooting with Ralphs just a bit stronger than Campbell at the conclusion of the morning play and, as the score will bear out, at the end of the match.
LITTLE CLASS.

Neither golfer was in particularly good trim, Campbell playing his poorest since his advent in the tournament. His score for the morn-ing's shooting was \$3, and which was far worse than any of his previous cards. In the afternoon, however, he put up a stronger game, turning in a 78. Ralpha, on the other hand, had a

low gross score of 78 for his morn-ing work, while he made the rounds in the afternoon in 76. The latter was just two to the good of Campbell and was sufficient to give Raiphs the first honors in the tournament, which was one of the largest and the contract of the largest and the largest and

In the contest for the Dyas trophy, match play against par at the Griffith Park municipal links, only one player out of the whole bunch finished up on par.

Fred C. Bell, a Chicago golfer, with his handicap of 16, giving him a start of eight holes up, held the "Doctor" down, finishing one up on par. SPECIAL EVENT.

defeated F. H. Gilchrist, 2 up.

to 6. The first half ended 6 to In the second half Koonse of Ingle wood made a drop kick from the

40-yard line with the winning points. Capt. Smith of Inglewood scored the touch-down for his team and was in every play. Lucas of Inglewood was the star of the day with the ball and was always good for a gain besides cutting down several runners in defense. At Santa Monica the home team won a decisive victory over San Pedro by a score of 24 to 0.

B. Brekman and W. J. Bowman, grow to, au-fices 4, set Ti.

Romer Martin and A. G. Gettr, gross Ti, han-dicap 6, set Ti.

J. R. Bysan and E. H. Lockwood, gross Ti, handicap 7, set Ti.

J. V. Erick and George Cline, low gross Ti and 2 handicap, Ti. BOA PARK, SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.

—The station basket ball team
easily defeated the crack Y.M.C.A.
five last night, winning by the score
of 42 to 23. The game was played
at the Y.M.C.A. located in the park
and à large number of bluejackets
attended. Capt. Tim Comas, for
the sailors, was high man scoring
nine baskets.

GOPHERS WIN. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 18. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 38

HOLLYWOOD IS WINNER AGAIN.

Fast Dyas Club Takes Count at Maier Park.

Two Slip-ups Cost Game in Tenth Inning.

Miller is Unlucky in Being Handed Defeat.

The Hollywood baseball team appears to have the Indian sign on Bil Goodman's crack Dyas outfit. A Majer Park yesterday afternoon, the suburban babies hung it on the Dyas, 5 to 4, but it required elever second time in two weeks that Tom Kennedy's pets have thrown it in to the Goodman's. Miller pitched for the Dyas team and might have won his game, but the vodoo was

At this critical stage, Mess Schilz and Stoloff did enough ground and lofty tumbling to take the heart out of even a Walter Johnson or a Babe Ruth. Both slipped and fell, one on a thrown ball to first hase and the other on a grounder to short. These accidents allowed Hollywood to tie the score in the tenth. Miller was so disgusted that he threw down his glore as he walked off the field murmuring as he did so, "and they say left handers are lucky."

The Hollywoods made it a good one in the last of the eleventh. Leake lined to Schilz, but Sullivan singled to right and immediately stole second. Krueger lunged a harp one to Litschi, who speared t and threw Art out at first, Sullivan gliding to third. It was now ip to Purtell, who darted a nasty the to Litschi. Lew found it too, bot and the fell deed was done. Sullivan scoring. The score: Schilz and Steloff did enough ground

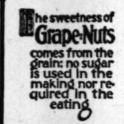


ARTILLERYMEN IN CLOSE CONTESTS

CAMP KEARNY, Jan. 19.—The Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Field Artillery units have organized strong

baseball teams and are now en gaged in a seven-game champion ship series. At present the latte won three contests while the other outfit have two victories to their credit. The game yesterday brough who watched it played on the parade ground diamond. The final score was 3 to 2.

Carson worked for the winners and pitched a fine article of ball. Besides working on the mound his two-base hit, in the seventh, brought in two runs, thus giving his nine the game. The score:





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next Sunday afternoon will begin this morning, with a general tuning up of the cars now in Los Angeles. For the past two weeks the cars have been chaping up rapidly and are at last ready for their finishing touches on the track. Eddic Hearne will be on the Ascot Speedway with his mystery car at 1 o'clock this afternoon. His car has been under cover for more than a week and Eddic will take it over the Ascot jumps today to determine its conjumps today to determine its conjump

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bond issues were successfully floated through the savings of the country.

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ma and Russian Bolshevists have been arrested by the Lausanne police. It is said they were bearing false passports and were on their way to Paris.

The Gazette of Lausanne says:

The Bolshevists under arrest plotted against the lives of Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George. The plot was backed by German gold."

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Praternity's President Coming.

V. A. Young, supreme president of the Fraternal Aid Union, one of the Interest fraternal insurance orders of the United States, is scheduled to visit Los Angeles this week, coming from his headquarters at Lawrence.

Kan. On Thursday evening he will meet with Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 274, in Korbel Hail, East First and State streets, where he will give an address, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

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blic office at this time, the politii pot in connection with the holdt of the municipal primary elecm May 13 began its proverbial
bbling today. "Once is enough
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The mext election, is now freely mentioned as a probable opponent of Safety Commissioner James R. Williams. Arthur W. Ellis, chief of the American Protective League of Long Beach, may also run for the Public Safety Commissionership, it is reported, as well as Tom W. Williams, one of the early police chiefs of Long Beach. Among the men who will seek the job of police judge are said to be Judge Hawkins, who will probably be a candidate to succeed himself, providing he does not run for Safety Commissioner, Sergt. Ben McLendon, of the police force, Attorney C. D. Wallace, and former Police Judge J. J. Hart.

Under the present charter of the city of Long Beach, which has been in effect four years, provision is made for the holding of a school board election on the first Friday in April, which brings the election on April 4 this year. The terms of Mrs. June McNee, S. H. Underwood and Dr. Lewis P. Cruicher will expire at that time. There are no growed candidates in the field for these offices as yet, neither have the incumbents expressed whether they will run again.

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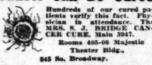
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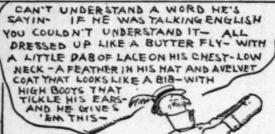
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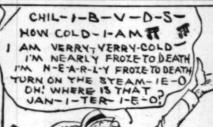
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Services Outdoors on a January Sabbath Morning.



Berean Congregational Sunday-school.

hit the devilish thing and hit it

"We thank thee, Heavenly Father, failing faith for a clean nation and a stainless flag.

"Let is be written in letters of living light that the saloon was doomed in America, not by argument and reason, for these were arrayed in its support, but by the faith that stands above argument and changes reason from an enemy to a friend. All other great evils are to be destroyed by and only by the gospel of Christ."

"By the gospel of Christ."

"We thank thee, Heavenly Father, for the glorious climate of Southern California, which makes it possible the subscription of the cholidren. Ever since the public schools were ordered closed by the health officancy. The old year is done; all its fruits are gleaned; and church, but yesterday's outdoor achool was so successful that it was decided to hold outdoor meetings every yearson who fared well or earned a good competence must analyze his own case in cold figures. When the new bill is enacted into law, proper return forms will be distributed through the district, and everybedy will be informed of the organ the children countries. When the subscription of the stailed cholidren.

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not by force of arms, but by great ideals. One by one the great empires controlling the armises of earth have passed away, while the words of Jesus have welded a kingdom that survives all storms and changes. "The week just closed has been one of the great weeks in the history of the world. It marks the beginning of the Peace Conference, which of itself is a world achievement; it marks the wonderful generation by a holy enthusissm, kindled in their hearts by the Savior's matchless words, began a crusade against the liquor power that controlled political and social life. All financial, powers bulwarked its interests. To the intelligence of the world their of the intelligence of the world their of the years and years of effort to the intelligence of the world their of the years and years of effort of the years and years of effort of the years and years of effort of the years have come and gone, the prayers and sermons and for the abolition of hunger and pov-

Thank God, the week has wi

REV. SAMUEL M. BERNARD. PICO HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN.

kept them in thrall

"This is one great revolution in public sentiment, which was largely brought to a focus by the war. The great conflict taught us he value of conservation, and now, thank God, we shall have conservation of the greatest asset of any countrymen, women and children.

"The very day that Congress voted to send down the constitutional amendment for the ratification of the States, I felt sure that national prohibition would soon follow.

"As a matter of fact, the people of America, generally, have long wanted national prohibition, although many people have been averse to local option. State prohibition has helped a great deal, but it required the voice of the entire nation to settle the problem right, once for all.

"All that remains now is for every one of us to make it a point to see that the law is enforced—but I think we can trust our State and national legislative and executive representatives to do their duty."

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OPEN AIR SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

"We thank thee, Heavenly Father, double the subscription of the

TAKEN IN VENICE RIOT.

diers and sailors got into a free-for- from the Beaver met late last night diers and sailors got into a free-for-all fight on the ocean front near Ocean Park. All the police in Venice responded and arrested three men, two soldiers and a sailor, who were jailed. The arrested men are were jailed. The arrested men are most of the combaints scattered.

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Only 213 cases of influenza were agencies in the city "are doing and reported to the city health office yesterday, and but one death was attributed to this disease. Last Sunday 218 cases were reported. As numerous physicians do not turn in their reports on Sunday's cases until Monday, the reported cases user like Monday, the reported cases user like Monday, the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases user like Monday. The reported cases user like Monday to the reported cases are like Monday to the reported cases are l

the 'best' whisky in the world. 'Old Ketuck' does everything the best she knows how. The trouble is that the knows how. The trouble is that the best whisky is about as bad as the worst—and when Kentucky discovered that fact, she removed the spigots from her 'licker' barrels, despite the wails of all the colonels who may yet be suffering for mint juleps."

DR. HUGH K. WALKER. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

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WILL HIT HIGH WAGES.

"The year 1918 was a banner year for salaries and wages, and the high war prices brought unusual profits to the average small tradesman and to the farmer. The opinion in

FIGURE YOUR INCOME TAX.

Collector Carter Sets Forth What Must be Counted.

wo Obligations; File Return and Make Payment.

Careful Review is Necessary, and It's a Big Job.

The big income tax of 1918 is now

ongress," said Collector Carter yeserday, "nor for the new regulati and blank forms to be issued. To get this big tax in, and get it accurate and complete, I urge that we

rate and complete, I urge that we all begin now.

"The income tax obligations imposed by the old laws, as well as the measure now in Congress, consist of two distinct operations. One is to file return or statement of all items of income and items of deduc-tions allowable by law, and to do this within the period named in the law. The other is to pay the tax. "Neither of these obligations can be met without a careful review of income and expenditure for the tax

REPORT NEW OIL WELLS.

Miss Dorothy Utt.

ALLAN HANCOCK ILL.

RED TAPE CAN'T STOP WEDDING.

Orange County Pair Grapple with Passport Rules.

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NATION'S MOVE. DR. N. L. ROWELL. (Continued from First Page.)

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society. There never was a moral surgument in favor of the saioon. The passing of the amendment is a victory for the spiritual man. The worst enemy the church ever faced in its work of the spiritual regeneration of men was the liquor traffic, which has damned more souls every year than the church has saved.

"It is a victory for law and order. I am giving you cold statistics when I say that 75 per cent, of the cases of criminals and law-breakers brought before the courts have been due to the influence of strong drink. It is a victory for labor. Hobson said that if all the money spent by laborers for liquor, during the last few years, had been invested in railroad stocks and bonds, the laborers of the United States would now own all the railroads in America. It is an economical victory, because the liquor business has cost the government more to take care of the victims of drink than it has ever secured by license.

"It is a victory for the home and for society at large and when the law finally becomes effective, America ahould set' aside one day in the year to be celebrated as Victory Day."

DEAN WILLIAM MCORMACK.

DR. N. L. ROWELL.

ANGELES MESA CHURCH.

"While we rejolice over the victory won, let us not forget that the struggle is not yet ended. We have gailed sround and made the enemy so sick that he has gladly signed an armistice with us, but the final reaty of peace with king Alcohol has not yet ended. We have gailed sround and made the enemy so sick that he has gladly signed an armistice with us, but the final reaty of peace with king Alcohol has not yet ended. We have gailed sround and made the enemy so sick that he has gladly signed an armistice with us, but the final reaty of peace with us, but the final reaty of peace with will accrue to the said by wor. The war of peace with us, but the final reaty of peace with us, but the final reaty of peace with us not trea ANGELES MESA CHURCH.

DEAN WILLIAM M'CORMACK.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
Although Dean William MacCormack, St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, did not comment, in his sermons yesterday, on the subject of the national dry amendment, in an interview he said:

The new convent and children's home of the Japanese Sisters of the Visitation, at No. 425 South Boyle avenue, was blessed by Bishop Cantwell yesterday afternoon, in the presence of an assemblage of more than 200 supporters of this work. About half of the visitors were Japanese.

day, on the subject of the national dry amendment, in an interview he said:

"When the announcement of the passage of the national prohibition amendment was made. I kept saying to myself, This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes." This year of grace will go down in history as one of, if not the most momentous years in the history of the race. It has witnessed the overthrow of two institutions of tyranny that were destroying the liberties of mankind, militarism and boose. The first had slain is ithousands, the second its tens of thousands, the cholo damns a man before he is born, it damns him while he is alive, and it damns him after he is dead. Whether we think of its consequences, immediate or remote, there is no tyranny quite equal to that of a possion for drink. It will be some years yet before we see fully the beneficial effects of this law, but in a querier of a century we will have a new race, the To left sign will be hanging on hell's front door and the devil will be hunting a job."

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TO FIGHT INFLUENZA.

Bellfontaine street has startled those who advocate excluding factories from the limits of the Crown Clty by proposing a postponement of memorial plans until the boys come home, and suggesting that Pasadena be bonded for \$2,000,000, using the money to build cotton mills.

The country needs cotton goods, he writes, "and Imperial Valley has a great surplus of cotton that is begging for a market. This would add new pep to our town. You know, we hate industry of all kinds, but we must get over it and get town, we have industries would come in. We many soldiers and other worthy people a fine chance for employment. Our merchants would become more prosperous and our city.

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PORTERVILLE, Jan. 19.—In the kind the proposition at letter to his father; Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, now stationed at Habarorska, the mortal plans until the boys come long a postponement of the mortal plans until the boys come long a postponement of the new proposition and suggesting that Pasadena soldiers the work the proposition and suggesting that Pasadena soldiers to build cotton mills.

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OF EXPERIENCES IN "Y" WORK IN FRANCE.

Dr. George A. Andrews, pastor of 19.—How a faithful dog saved him from death when he was struck by a horse and left in

a delirious condition on the north side of the San Bernardino Mountains between the Pipes and the Rose mine, is told by Clint Crawford, a cattle puncher who was brought to a local hospital early today with a crawford, a cattle puncher who was brought to a local hospital early today with a crawford, a cattle puncher who was brought to a local hospital early today and the crawford a houlder.

Injured by Horse, Delirious,

Animal Spurs Master on; Goes for Assistance.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan.

PLAN POWER EXTENSION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Jan. 19.—Materials are being assembled here for extensions of the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company's lines in this city and district, to cost upwards of \$80,000. During the war period when materials for new service lines could not be secured, a large number of applications for power could not be filled. The extensions on which work is to be started will be for the purpose of taking care of this accumulated demand.

CANADIANS COMMAN.

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COASTWING CARGO CARRIFERS.

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cOMING FROM PORTIGN PORTS.

British steamer Professor, Liverpool, loading, Steamer Firwood, Iquique, sailed Dec. 12, IN PORT.

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PENSION YOURSELF

A MANLY RELIGION.

DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS TELLS

Church, who returned last week Y.M.C.A. in France, spoke in his church yesterday on his experiences overseas, and paid high tribute to

CANADIANS COMING RERE.
[IOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan.
13.—The Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Asia with 1650 veterans of Flanders is expected at this port en route to Canadian points, according to information received by John Hooper of the Canadian Tourist Association. The big transport left Liverpool January 3 and will probsociation. The big transport left successor a larger membership than Liverpool January 3 and will probably spend a day or two in port taking on supplies after coming through the Panama Canai. The steamer will resume service between Vancouver and the Orient.

SHIPPING.

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LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, JAN. 12.

Regamer Santa Barbara, from Columbia River.

HAMS AND BACOS STOLEN. Twelve plump hams and fifteen sides of bacon was the "loot" obtained from the General Market at No. 806 North Broadway by someone who cut a screen door yesterday morning.

Very Much Surprised. Some time ago Mrs. Ella Wright, Chillicothe, Mo., was troubled with indigestion and had frequent billous attacks. She procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was very much surprised at the quick relief which they afforded.—[Advertisement.



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Congress is yet working upon the new law—although the time when returns must be filed is close at hand. The dereturns must be filed is close at hand. The details of the Act, as practically agreed upon, show that it will be more complex than before, the exemptions will be lowered (as to corporations); the allowable deductions will be less; the rates will be higher; the difficulty of making a return will be greater; the cost of error in failing to claim just exemptions and deductions will be heavy, and the penalties for not filing returns, or returns delayed or erroneous, will be severe.

be severe.

SPECIAL A large part of the Six Billion Dollars the new Revenue law is SERVICE will come from corporate taxes and excises

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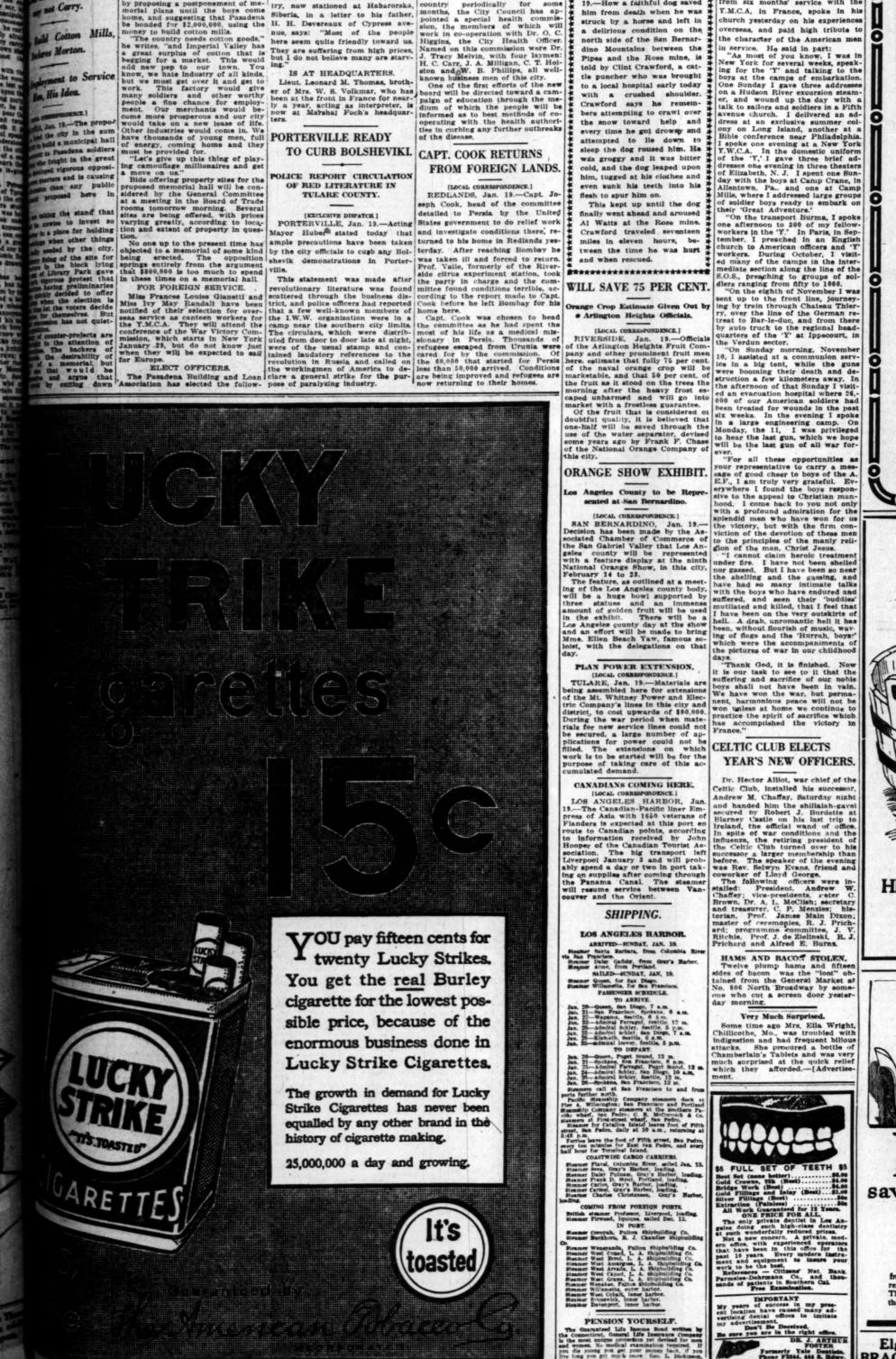
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Now comes the report that the poor old ex-Kaiser, with his weak body, atrophied ind and sick soul, is worrying himself to sath. Because of conditions in Germany, for which he is so largely responsible? No! Because of the condition of the ex-Kaiser!

TRN ON THE LIGHT. The proposition to do business behind closed doors at the Paris Peace Conference will not be accepted. The people of the United, States want to know what is going on. Neither will they stand for a censorcontrolled by the impossible George Turn on the light.

THE MILK SITUATION. The local milk question is exciting a of comment, the dairymen evidently being satisfied with conditions. It is ed, however that the heat developed in discussion will not spoil the milk to the

This is for you whose employer asks u to do something dishonorable "for the od of the firm." DON'T DO IT! If you and, although your employer may promise to raise your salary, he will no longer look on you as a faithful employee, but as his complice in wrongdoing. If you refuse

PIENDISH THREAT. It is reported that a Bolshevik leader has sent a note to President Wilson declar-ing that the Bolshevik "government" of Rusis ready to cease its world propaganda the Allies will agree to enter into peace negotiations with it. In other words, the cut-throats and looters will cease to advo-cate murder and robbery in other nations, provided the Allies will absolve them from their sins and permit them to continue to commit the same.

k on fundamental laws which, if read d digested by the human race, would bolish all ignorance, poverty, crime and uperstition, cause people to live twice as ong as they now live, settle all govern-mental and economical problems forever, revent the recurrence of war, relegate ianity and all other religions to the heap of time and make a heaven.of arth. When anyone tells you he has writ-en a book like that, no matter how brilint he may seem, it is usually a good idea to the police station. It will be recalled that the late Robert G. Ingersoli, one of the most intellectual men America has pro-duced, declared that he could write a better ok than the Bible-but he didn't.

I in a recent article by Sir Hall Caine, that writer says the war of the last four years "has dealt such a blow to the human that is strong as death is the power which holds the human family together, and if it were lifted out of our hearts at any mid-sight, mankind would awake next morning is a hateful conglomeration of units. Yet war is always seeking to tear these mys-terious bonds of blood, to sever the ten-

drils by which our human plant thrives."
In part Mr. Caine is right, but may he not be partly mistaken? In the first place the war has probably done more for the souls of men than any other event in his-tory, excluding the death and resurrection of Christ. This is not an argument for war but it is an argument for every just war that ever was fought or that ever may be fought. True men cannot compromise with principles. At heart, the world was good and the war against the evil that threatened humanity could have no other effect than to strengthen the souls of those who contended for liberty against tyranny. Mr. Caine's second proposition has never been and never will be faced, because God reigns and there is no demon strong enough to "lift from the hearts of men the love that is strong as death." In fact, it is that very love that causes men to leave their firesides to protect their homes and to fight for what they believe to bonds of blood" there is no ques n, and, to a certain extent, Mars suchereas he has separated a comparatively ness has aroused the ire of the world inst him, and today the great human illy stands practically united in its inom him his bloody sword, to use it only

THE CONFERENCE.

"In a spirit of friendship and accom-

The spirit of the Peace Conference at Paris, voiced by President Wilson— and echoed by Clemenceau and Poin-

The Times profoundly believesnd says it with sincere and uplifting brightness of heart-that the oftendisappointed longings of the world for many centuries are to be gratified; that permanent peace, guaranteed by a pow-erful league of nations, will issue from this Paris conference. Negotiations begun day before yesterday will end in settlements that will rejoice and make glad all liberty-loving peoples a few months hence. The plenipotentiaries are wholeheartedly for this programme; the world is for it; the human soul is for it. Under these circumstances and with such an inspiration it cannot fail.

The temper and tone marking the opening of the conference will rule its ons. It is no ordinary congress or legislative body, with petty rivalries and sorry greeds influencing its debates and ons. The representatives of the nations have the common understanding, sympathy and purpose of men who have gone through the dark valleys of adows together and whose deepest and common aspiration is to prevent another cataclysm like unto that from which they and their own have ago-nized so bitterly. The Times ventures to say that a fraternity with ties and bonds such as these never before char-

acterized an international gathering.

The ambitions and desires and demands of Italy and England and France and the other nations will be cast into the melting pot-and one fair, just, right and solemn agreement will come out of it for the common good, the common glory and the common happiness. Every utterance of every mem-ber of this "parliament of man and federation of the world" is in harmony with this idea and bears out this conclusion. Whatever debates or disagreements may arise, The Times will always be sanguine as to the golden success of this parley, entered upon "in a spirit of friendship and accommodation," to once more use the golden words of President Wilson, who has himself do so much to effectuate and give life to another of his own phrases-to "mobilize the friendships of the world, rather than their enmities and passions and avarices.

VES, LOS ANGELES IS A FINE, BIG

CITY.
The annual effort of the San Fran cisco Chronicle to prove that Los Angeles is really not the metropolis of the Pacific Coast in spite of statistics appeared in a recent number of that newspaper. Undis mayed by its failure to convince in years past the Chronicle again undertakes to reassure San Franciscaps that their city is in the lead and that Los Angeles is a poor

The question of population appears to be first complaint is that the Bureau of Sta Los Angeles has some very clever statisticlans who, by methods displeasing to the Chronicle, succeed in convincing people that Los Angeles has a greater population

Then follows an involved series of figures calculated to show that the Angeles are wrong. Anyway, the Chronicle asks, what difference does it make how many inhabitants a city has. There are other

This might be taken as a confession of wrong, but the Chronicle makes one more desperate effort to make out a case. It is really a brilliant idea. Here it is with all fts imposing weight of argument: The population of San Francisco added to that of Oakland, Sacramento, Berkeley, Stockton and San Jose, is greater than that o Los Angeles. It is even greater than that of Los Angeles and San Diego put together Let San Franciscans read that and be com

The Chronicle gives the population of San Francisco as 550,338. The 1918 popu lation of Los Angeles by directory census was 607,587.

The Chronicle is also worried about San

Fernando Valley and other wonderfully productive areas of Los Angeles and accuses us of taking in too much territory.

Unhandicapped by troublesome facts, the Chronicle then proceeds to make a few cruel remarks about the Los Angeles harbor. Among other statements, it says:

"Not many years after her well-advertised climate attracted a numerous and rapidly-increasing population, Los and rapidly-increasing population. Los Angeles attempted to repair the over-sight of Nature in failing to plant at her front door a port, she emulated the example of Mohammed. As the ocean would not come to her, she went to the ocean, accomplishing that fact not by building in that direction, but by constructing a boulevard along a nar-row strip of land some twenty miles in length which she incorporated within her municipal boundaries. It cannot be said that the device has proved a

If the sincerity of the Chronicle is not government officials have been kidding themselves and the people of Souther California; that the tremendous and rap a mirage and not a reality. Congressmen who decided that \$6,000,000 expended by the government on this harbor is a good investment, J. H. Rossiter, director of operations of the United States Shipping Board, and other men of national prominence who have commended the harbor and predicted that it will become a world port, might be deeply pained to learn that their judgment has been so impugned, if they took the as-Chronicle would like to believe, the Los Angeles Harbor is one of the great successful achievements in the history of the

In its concluding paragraph the Chron scle shows some signs of repentance, for it How Does He do It?



prosperity that the intelligent and energetic efforts of its inhabitants have procured for being a fine, big city."

CHILDREN AND DOGS.

In the multitude of bills already offered for the consideration of the Assembly at Sacramento there is one sponsored by the member from Hermosa Reach that seems to invite both reproach and consideration. In brief, it provides that no landshall withhold the leasing or renting of any flat, tenement, room, apartment or othe property because the prospective tenant has been careless enough to acquire a few children. In other words, a man's offspring shall be no barrier against his obtaining a rented home. There are hotels where guests may have their pet canines or felines with the porter, but if a man lined up in front of the clerk with a pair of kids of his ownest own he would be coldly directed to the foundlings' home. Likewise there are supossibly be able to smuggle in a canary, Rollo and Lucy the liveried Cerberus at the door would brutally return him to the doubtful hospitality of the street. "Peddlers and children not allowed." That is the barsh welcome offered by the soor mat of many a proud place of entertainment. If any wife in the block is thoughtless enough to sponsor a babe into the world the caretaker or ordomo expects her to either drown the little one or move on. It is no use to quote Roosevelt or the Bible. "This is a long way from Nazareth" is the ac'd re-

sponse one may expect, In a way the bill urged by the statesman from Hermosa is a spite measure—that is, it is a bit of personal legislation. He was unwise enough to go to the capital accom-panied by a wife and a brace of his lusty offspring. Instead of being able to give all his time to the great business of the people he had to spend hours and hours of it in seeking a roof to shelter the heads of his young. Down here a roof may be unnecessary, but up Sacramento way it is quite essential. But he could find none. The capital might be willing to accord a nable welcome to one of its lawmakers, but none for his progeny. Hotel after hotel received his pleadings and protest tions with scorn. They might advertise good accommodations for man or beast, but infortunately a child was neither one. Anybow, they had no room for children. Exactly what happened in the finals is not related. Whether the Assemblyman made way with his offspring or took them back to his regular home is not set forth, but when he did get time he made his way to the Assembly and dropped a measure in the slative basket which would, if passed, make it a crime for any California landord to discriminate against what should be the greatest industry of the State-and is, in fact, its leading infant industry.

Much has been said and written about the cold welcome which a selfish world accords its newest beginners. In certain circles i baby is about as popular as locomotor ataxia or the installment man. A mother with a crooning child is not an object of admiration or envy, but of sympathy. If she is endured it is with the understanding that it mustn't happen again. Almost imaloof from her wonted associates. Poor Mabel cannot dance or play bridge all night or even go to the movies. She has to attend to the matter of refreshment for little Horace. Therefore it is that her erstwhile boon companions speak of her much as

Thank heaven it is not so in the open country. In the larger domain the babies a mother is one of God's own-and indeed and truth she is, for the Almighty made a roof of blue sky for such as she and studded it with shimmering stars for lights.

says that "Los Angeles deserves all the | He didn't hang out a sign: "No children or

We have said the measure suggested by the Hermosa Assemblyman invited both re-proach and consideration. The reproach is that there should be warrant for sideration. It almost ought to pass for the Bible so that it reads: "Suffer little ones who come unto me."

GREATER DANGER? A GREATER DANGER?

For forty years and more the liquor dealers have been mixed up in the politics of America. The saloon owners and their accomplices have said, in effect, to the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and all other parties, "Don't you dare interfere with our business!" However, in spite of their threats and pleadings in the sacred names of liberty and law and "the right of the individual" the liquor business last recognized as a menace to the Amer through education, propaganda and the franchise, have decided to banish Col. Al-cohol from the United States. Are the free citizens of this greatest republic on earth now going to sit back in complacency and allow a far greater menace than the saloon evil to take hold of this country? Is the hydra-headed serpent of anarchistic-socialism to get a foothold on our fair soil and undo all the good work that has been done in the abolishment of the saloon and kin-dred institutions? Is the Gompers-Mooney gang to be allowed to dictate to the people's representatives at Washington? The Times does not believe it.

LAMAR'S COLLATERAL.

In 1896, David Lamar (who has been called the "Wolf of Wall street") was in Calvin Brice. They wanted to sell Kuhn, Loeb & Co. the Oregon Short Line, which they then practically controlled. It was Lamar who went over to see Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, and after laying the proposition be-"Well, Mr. Schiff, what do you think

The great banker answered, "Suppose Kuhn, Loeb & Co. should consider your proposition. what guaranty have we got that you can fulfill your part?"

Mr. David Lamar struck an imposing atti-

tude-he put his hand over his heart and replied, "Mr. Schiff, I give you my word of bonor." Mr. Schiff looked at him for a moment

nodded his head, and retorted, "Very at tractive collateral indeed, but unfortunate ly, it hasn't any market quotation The deal did not come off—then.— ["Prominent Men I Have Known," by J. Arthur Joseph in the Magazine of Wall

HIS OWN LIFE STORY.

In one of the big base hospitals of the army not long ago a new librarian was see army not long ago a new librarian was set to work by the American Library Associa-tion. She was a very charming young woman and very anxious to please all of her "customers," though some of them didn't even wish to look at a book. In her rounds she approached one of the patients and he declined to be interested in her wares. At the pert cot she stopped and At the next cot she stopped and

offered its occupant a book.

"What is it about?" the patient asked.

"Oh, this is Bahmbi," said the librarian.

"It's about a girl who married a man with-"He about a girl who married a man without his having anything to say about it."

"Hold on there," shouted the man who
had declined all books. He raised himself
un on his elbow and reached out his hand,
"Give me that book. It's my autobiography."—[From a Bulletin of the American
Library Association.

The professof of elecution was instructing an ambitious young man in the art of public speaking. "When you have finished your lecture," he said, "bow gracefully and leave the plat-"Why on tiptoe?" queried the ambitious

"So as not to wake the audience," replied the professor.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

FLASHES.

GRIFFITH SCORES.

"FALL OF BABYLON" GREATEST OF THEM ALL,

By Grace Kingsley.

Again David Wark Griffith has done it-broken even his own rec-"The Fall of Babylon," which was given its premiere at the Kinema yesterday, I think is going to be acknowledged everywhere as making has turned out. As is the summer California creek to Niagara, as Topango to the Grand Canyon, as an old master, as an alluring hussy of the chorus to Cleopatra, so are all the other screen stories of an-cient times to "The Fall of Baby-len"

"The Fall of Babylon" is an ex-

pansion of the marvelously beautiful and thrilling Babylonian episode of "Intolerance," which created such a profound sensation when "Intolerance" was shown. But its story is infinitely clarified and amplified, so that it appears indeed as an entirely new story.

The tale is of the far-gone day of Babylon, 539 B. C., but through the crude fury of barbaric warfare, the gross voluptuousness of barbaric feast, the bewildering superstition and political intrigue, runs a brilliant thread of story, made up of the multi-colored strands of love and hate and passion which go to make up human nathre, the love stories of the little mountain girl and the Princess Beautiful. So that, after all, it's not the crashing madness of the battle scenes, the thrilling race of Cyrus's chariot hordes, you will remember, but perchance the look on the face of the little mountain girl, as looking up into the face of the faithful Rhapsode. after the stress of her passion and devotion to Beishazzar, she leans her cheek in weary yielding against his; or perhaps the thwarted fury on the face of the princes of Eq. as he finds Beishazzar, she leans her cheek in weary yielding against his; or perhaps the thwarted fury on the face of the prise of Bel, as he finds Beishazzar self-slain on his throne, or the look of transfiguring love in the eyes of the Princess beloved as she swears to follow her lord to the death halls of Allot. Because somehow this wixard Griffith, by the sheer humanness and vitality of his art, has managed to make ancient Babylon a place of here and today. They're all there, the human types—the petty intriguing volltical bosses of that day, the oriests, each of whom press-agents his particular god; the little mountain girl who "comes to town to buy herself a new dress, and becomes a part of the great tragedy of life;" the absent-minded scholar who, having unaerthed a "new ancient record," announces incidentally that the hosts of Cyrus are approaching Babylon:

Like a classic epic set to martial music is the attack of the rude

and there is the spirit of a Habyloui-an priest, appearing in a marvelous-ly lighted bit of side stage, volcing a richly satirical commentary on the times and characters of the photo-play, all done in chatty colloquisl fashion—he excuse himself because he says we aren't clever enough to understand his really worth-while

Rhy's Garden. "The She Devil," in which Theda Bara is appearing at Ray's Garden this week, while it bespeaks the star as having comedy gifts, is not a particularly good vehicle for her, being a sort of jitney "Carmen." Be-sides, the deviltry should have been

a sort of jitney "Carmen." Hesides, the deviltry should have been
relieved with some sort of human
appealingness in the character.
Fairly stealing the show is George
McDaniel as the bandit nicknamed
"The Tiger." McDaniel has been
coming to the fore for some time.
and in this picture proves himself
a first-class screen actor. So far
as the story goes, however, he's
rather a trusting tiger, as, after
stealing the impish Theda and carrying her to his castle, he lets her go
to bed with her boots on—and the
jewels under her pillow.

There are some beautiful shots of
the supposedly remote Spanish village, and some excellent subtitles.
For an ordinary star, "The She
Devil" would have been a piquant
and scceptable story—but not for
Theda Bara.

At last Owen Moore, Mary Pick-ford's husband, has been persuaded to return to the screen. The per-suader was Samuel Goldwyn, who has signed Moore up on a nice new contract. Mr. Moore will play a leading role in the next Rex Beach

PECULIAR IDEALISM.

"The Industrial Workers of the World movement is like a religion in its idealism." said Attorney Nate Coghlan yesterday in the United States Federal Court. For corroboration of this statement ask the farmers in Stanislaus, Fresno, Kern and other counties, who have watched the night sky reddened with the fires of burning homes, barns and haystacks.

Gov. Stephens has a practical

Gov. Stephens has a practical knowledge of I.W.W. ideali lated into action in the lated into action in the attempted destruction of his Sacramento home Americans generally believe that the ideal place for the disciple of this "idealism" is at the end of a strong hempen ropa.—[Sacramento Union. DRAMA.

"YES OR NO."

A PLAY OF HUMAN EXPERIENCE AT MOROSCO THEATER.

By Antony Anderson

Plays of a fine import, of a nobl and produced in New York, after ing blown this way from that overthere are times when we Out West almost give up hope of ever having solid stuff put on the boards for us Then, presto, the wind veers, and "Yes or No," or perhaps something

solid stuff put on the boards for us. Then, presto, the wind veers, and "Yes or No," or perhaps something equally good, is ours.

"Yes or No," shown at the Morosco this week, is a play in three acts, its author is Arthur Goodrich. It has met with a deserved success on Broadway, New York, and its acclaim from Broadway, Los Angeles, will be no less in kind, though perforce smaller in volume. For "Yes or No" is a play in a thousand, one which really deserves that overworked epithet of approval, a human document.

Its elements are simple, its moral is plain, its dramatic power is great. Moreover, in its presentation something very novel and interesting is offered us—a stage divided in two, with the action taking place first on the one half, then on the other. The domestic tragedies of two families are shown us, in two far-separated strata of society. The situations are almost identical, for in each we have a discontented wife, the one because she is bored to extinction. Both wives blame their husbands, both bewall the loss of love in married life—and the consoler is at hand for each of them. The tragedy of the rich woman's life is closely joined to the near-tragedy that hovers over the factory hand's home, in an unexpected but eminently natural way. The issue is peace and final happiness, but at a tremendous cost—as it often is in real life.

"Yes or No" is a gripping and searching play, one that every man and woman, young or old, should see, for it presents an unpreached sermon on the difficult art of living. Its dramatic value, as I intimated, is great The interest never flags for a moment, and the climax is a big one. Much humor fs mingled with the poignant pathos inherent in the situations, for these pitures beer a constant relation to life as it really is.

On the whole, the large cast is fairly well placed, though some of the players evince a tendency to over-act, thus stepping out of the pictura, Yet it must be remembered that "Yes or No" presents unusual difficulties for a stock company. Marion Vantine is t

David Butler and Doss Mae Howe have character parts that are notably well done, though Miss Howe falls into her old error of too great a verbal accent—her "points" are so good that they will go over without that. Harlan Tucker won the glad hand for his return and for his acting. Three small children, Nancy Caswell, Dorls Baker and Burwell Hamrick, are delightful.

"Bonds of Honor."

Sessue Hayakawa can always be depended on to give us a photoplay that will interest and hold us, though all his offerings are not of equal worth. One of the best, "Bonds of Honor," is now showing at Clune's Broadway. Its great merit is apparent in spite of the fact that it is far longer than is needful. The little domestic scenes that revolve around two Japanese children are charmingly pretty, yet they retard the forward movement of a play that is full of important matter. The scenes in Russia, too, might be hurried a bit.

The authorship of "Bonds of Honor" is not recorded on the screen, which is a pity, for the writter's name is well worthy of being flashed for us. The plot revolves around two sons. German machinations in Japan and Russia, and the efforts of the noble son to retrieve the errors of his prodigal brother. The absorbing plot leads up to a tragedy—nothing less gruesome, indeed, than hari-kari, which the traitorous son must perform that the honor of his family may be kept intact.

Intact.

Hayakawa plays, for the first time,
I believe, a dual role, for he is both
sons in the story. The double exposures are very cleverly managed,
and the famous Japanese wereen
actor differentiates the two characters with his usual subtlety and intelligence. His wife Trutty Acid.

Wisdom Needed Now.

The habit of boasting what we have done is quite universal. There is room for beasting, for we have done much to accredit our country, but it is best not to let it become excessive, lest it weaken the ardor for accomplishing still further, if not greater, deeds. It is very easy to do the right and brave thing in time of war, when the question re-lates to the alternative of life or death, but when that decision has been made for life, the very impor-tant question arises how to deal with that life. That is the issue before

It is happy to reflect that the pa-triotism and sacrifices exhibited in war may be counted upon as forces in peace, and yet they must be watched and seen that they do not lose their high qualities when brought to face the exigencies of brought to face the exigencies of everyday experiences. The war has developed a manhood and courage that are needed now as much as they were needed in war, and it is hoped they will be manifest in the industry, business and politics of the country, and that this may be so is the hope of the republic.—[Ohio State Journal.

Skinner Skinned Him "When you traded cars with Skin-ner did you get anything to boot?" "Yes: I've kicked myself ever since."—[Boston Transcript.

Why She Did Not Go.

Why she Did Not Go.

When a nice old lady of one of
New York's old families, who often
worships at the Church of the Ascension, was asked if she intended
to go to Dr. Percy Grant's Forum
the night before last to hear "freland" discussed, she replied: "I,
never attend a place of amusement
on Sunday night!"—[New York Herald.

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CHAPLAIN H. R. GRIFFIN. "I have been with these men

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and completely eradicate it, just as a layery and alcohol have been prohibited, and just as poverty and
disease and crime must be reduced to the vanishing point?

"Shall it be said that it was safer for our boys to be in the army, with a chance of being killed, but protected from social vices, than to be at home in beautiful and home-loving America? The menace of immorality can be, and should be peremptorily removed."

REV. M. HOWARD FAGAN. WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. "'What do ye more than others! Jesus expected more of His followers. The world has a right to expect more of Christians. In our mad rush for numeers we have been tempted to make Christianity too easy. Jesus made it a battle. It's a man's job to be a real Christian. "Under the old law, it was 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' Under Christianity it is, 'Love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you.' Hate has no place in Christianity. 'If thine enemy hunger feed him.' Can brotherhood exist where we demand an eye for an eye? Revenge must be eliminated from the heart of every Christian.

"Under the old law, Thou shalt not commit adultery.' Under the new, 'Everyone that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.' Not simply the act, but the desire of the heart, is to be considered. Purity of purpose, motive, ambition, desire are the things that count in Christianity, a religion of plus." ers. The world has a right to ex

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This week, being first vote-casting week, will see the live and thrifty make a start, and to all who propose to compete advice is given to be sure and bring to headquarters this week something good for votes—and so "start the bail to rolling."

Note to Organizations. The managers or heads of the several organizations named herewith, for whom nominations have been sent in to contest managers.

Sisters of Mercy of Children.

d Children.

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nai B'rith, Ladies' Auxiliary.
ristian Science War Comfort.
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omen's University Club.
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One hundred thousand votes given for each package, plus regular votes (remember votes win) will be given this week when separately and correctly tied up in quantities named. Each article is separate and distinct. Illustration: 20 Campbell Soup labels tied up and brought in this week gets 102,400 votes. That's 120 regular votes each label and 100,000 for the lot. Bring in as many as you can: (Note: Where word "book" is used means coupon book.)

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DARING MEN TO GIVE

FIXING CIRCUS AT ROCKWELL FIELD ARRANGED AS FARE-

new cases reported during the pas

"All the wonders of the land and the sky" are scheduled for the circus, according to Lieut. Charles M.
Moon, who was in Los Angeles last night arranging some details of the big show.

Liberty motored airplanes flying at 135 miles per hour, aerial combat between American aces, loops, barrel rolls, side slips, tall spins and other thrillers in the line of aerial acrobatics will be features. There is to be night flying, night acrobatics, a bombing exhibition over specially built targets reprosenting castles, with actual explosions taking place. Troops of cavalry, batteries of artillery, tanks and machine guns in actual maneuvering will be among the land stunts.

It is to be an event for all and the season, all hotels being full, some to overflowing. At the Alex-

Thomas MacNish of the Lanker-shim said that yesterday's business was the largest he had known at this time of the year in five years. Arrivals at the Lankershim included Col. and Mrs. George T. Dinwiddie of Frankfort, Ind.

Col. Dinwiddie, who is vice-president of the National Bank of Frankfort, and a member of the staff of the Governor of Indiana, reports cold weather with blizzards in the Middle West. flying circus is to be staged for the benefit of the athletic fund for those who remain in the army.

FIND HAND BAG,

BUT NOT MONEY.

tug at her handbag as she was nearing her home, at No. 965 East Eleventh street on her return from mass yesterday morning, she thought a friend was attracting her

When she saw a neat, young negro, she clung tight to the bag, ment of about 250 men of the Sec too frightened to scream. The too frightened to scream. The negro took out a heavy piece of hose and struck her until she let go of the bag. Then he took it and ran up an alley. There a patrolman found the hose and the handbag, but not the man nor the money. Mrs. G. Lapman saw the negro from her window and gave his description to the police. There was \$2.50 in the purse. ment of about 250 men of the Sec-ond Anti-Aircraft Battalion of the Coast Artillery Corps, scheduled to arrive in the city tomorrow morning, are being made by the Second Anti-Aircraft Hattalion Auxiliary. It was stated yesterday that a ban-quet is to be served the men and their guests Thursday evening. More than 700 are expected to be seated.

to the police. There was yase in the purse. Very early yesterday Edward Ut-ter, who lives at No. 831 ½ South Main street, stopped to talk to two colored women on Seventh street. Later he missed his diamond scarf-pin and \$31 in currency. seated.

On their arrival in the city from the Presidio the men, all of them Southlanders, will be met by two bands, canteen workers, and the entertainment committee. Later in the week they are to be tendered a theater party.

Seate Survey, divides the production into three classes: (1) ores containing 35 per cent. or more of manganese; (2) ores containing from 10 to 35 per cent. and (3) ores of less than 10 per cent. The Wisconsin 5 per cent. ore is omitted

PREPARE WELCOME.

Preparations for the

Anti-Aircraft Battalion t

the week they are to be tendered a theater party.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY DIES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATEL!)

SANTA ANA, Jan. 19.—Ralph Webber, 18-year-old student of the Santa Ana High School, died at the Santa Ana Hospital last night. The boy, while returning to his home at Buaro, aboard a Pacific Electric train on the 10th inst., received an injury to his head by striking a trolley pole. He regained consciousness only for a few minutes after the unfortunate mishap occurred.

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Not Earnings of the Company show a wide margin over all interest requirements.

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will be made.

Officials of the company will advise the sale on the ground that considerable money loss has been suffered recently in work on the No. 19 well and also on Nos. 22 and 23. Some of the reasons for advising the sale are set forth by officials in the following statement:

"We have drilled four dry wells on the lease, and four others that are practically dry, at a cost of more than \$150,000. Our deep wells that used to be gushers have gone

In years past this department of The Times received and analyzed and speries and series Lake, in California, and from different localities in Nevada. With the semseyite such mineral are practically dry, at a cost of more than \$150,000. Our deep wells that used to be gushers have gone

more than \$150,000. Our deep wells that used to be gushers have gone to water and produce but little oil. These wells cost us about \$250,000. The shallow territory is expensive drilling, with shifting sands and boulders. Labor is exceedingly high, and under the eight-hour law we have three shifts per day. Material is also very high."

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Valuable Deposit Opened up in

commerce are in reality commences stone.

The sample scratches glass easily and deeply, and as the entire mass is garnet (both matrix and crystals) it would appear that mineral represented by the sample should find a market for abrasive uses.

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the blowpipe sulphur is shown.

A.: The sample is made up of friable (easily milled) quarts, and it can be referred to as ferruginous quarts. The quarts and the accompanying sulphide should be assayed together for gold and silver. The sulphide with the sample is chiefly iron disulphide (pyrite,) and if it could be obtained in sufficient tonage a ready sale could be had for manufacture into sulphuric acid and by products. This sulphide does not react for copper, but at further death copper sulphide may occur. There is a low per cent arsenic in the pyrite and some altered pyrite in the quarts. Free gold absent in the quarts.

TRONA Jan. S.—Q.: Will you please inform me what the two pieces of quarts contain? T.

A.: No. 1 is chiefly of carbonates; silica and aluminus silica present. Lead, iron, sinc, more or less contained in the matrix. No. 2 is altered quartistic conglomerate: iron-manquartritic conglomerate; iron-man-ganese more or less in the mass, and very low percentages of sinc-lead. Arsenic present.

Free Gold Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. — Q.1

Please assay for gold. H. T. B.

A: We do no assaying for gold or silver. The sample is an altered quartistic rock, carrying iron axidea, lime carbonate and aluminum/sili-

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Dividences on stock shares are income, and must be included in the gross figures, although the law does not impose the normal tax on distributions made by domestic corporations.

FIGURE YOUR

INCOME TAX.

"A person buying and selling merchandise must find nis profits for the year on the following basis. First, ascertain the gross saiss or total cash receipts. There add together the inventory at the beginning of the year and the purchases or goods for resale. From this latter sum subtract the inventory of goods on hand at the year's end, and the result is the cost of goods sold. This cost, plus necessary expenses incurred solely through conduct of the business, is to be deducted from the gross sales, and the result is the net earnings of the business.
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"A professional man arrives at his professional income by ascertaining the total of fees for services and deducting therefrom all expenses connected directly and solely with his practice.

"A farmer must figure up all income derived from the sale or exchange of products during the year, whether such produce was raised on the farm or purchased and resold. He is allowed to deduct from this total his expenses or the year connected with the planting, cultivation, harvesting and marketing of the crops, or the care, feeding and marketing of live stock.
"He is not allowed to deduct the amount expended in 1918 in purchasing stock for resale; but when such stock is sold its cost is to be deducted from sale price in ascertaining the gain to be included in his return of income. The cost price of stock bought prior to 1917 cannot be deducted as in the case just cited, if such cost was included in the deduction made in the year of purchase.

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ment.

E. F. Bond, a former rewident send well known throughout the county passed away at Compton, a victim of the epidemic and his body was brought here yesterday for interment beside that of twin sons who died here many years ago. He is survived by a widow and three children, Gertrude, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools: Earl, who lives at Glendale, and Ray a rancher at Tulare.

beath by influenza has also settled for all time litigation between F. M. Whelchel and Cora Whelchel of Simi, whose difficulties over property rights have been much in evidence in the courts here for the past year. By Whelchel's death, the widow is left in undisputed possession of the field. The Whelchels have one son who is in the navy and six daughters.

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It is likely, Mr. Pridham says, that the old horse sheds will be replaced by fine pavilions as soon as the financial condition of the Liberty Fair Association, has been satisfactorily adjusted. The future of the fair is in the hands of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, of which R. W. Burnham is president. The expectation is that the Legislature will take steps to free the Liberty Fair Association from the debts which accumulated as a result of the influenza quarantine which delayed the opening last year.

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SOUTHLAND CASUALTIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] POMONA, Jan. 18.—Thomas V eters of this city was killed in ac tion on October 19, according to a essage received by relatives here today. He was a member of Co. Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, one of the regiments of the Ninety-first Division. Peters left Pomona last April, going to Camp Lewis. In June he left for overseas duty. Last week the overseas duty. Last week the family heard a rumor that he had been wounded. An effort was being made to verify this rumor when the message came that he had been killed. He leaves a widow who is now in Jamestown, N. Y. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Peters, of No. 514 East Eighth street.

SANTA BARBARA HOMES ALSO SADDENED BY RAVAGES OF EPIDEMIC.

VENTURA, Jan. 19.—The in lay among well-known residents. nan, passed away only a few weeks man, passed away only a few weeks after his wife's death, leaving an only son, Harold, aged 9, an orphan. Mr. Stuart is the fifth in his family connection here, to die this winter, four of the five being victims of the epidemic. Mr. Stuart was 39 years of age and active in lodge work, having held high offices in the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows.

Fellows. Miss Elizabeth Bassett, teacher of the Olivelands school, succumbed to the disease after a brief illness. Miss Bassett's home was in Pasadena and she had taught three years in the schools of the county. Her parents came here to be with her when she became ill. The remains will be taken to Pasadena for interment.

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Lee Thompson, formerly of Ventura, who recently moved to Santa Barbara went through here yesterday with his two little sons, taking the body of wife and mother back to their old home in Missouri. Mrs. Thompson died of influenza-pneumonia in a hospital in Santa Barbara.

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